Kidneys.

Liver

and

Urinary

SUMMER COMPORTS.

New Improved fee Boxes that Are a Joy to the Housekeeper. The best of the new refrigerators is no longer packed with charcoal, lined with article are greatly favored in millinery, and zine, and fitted in a cheap casing, roughly while they are perhaps the most con painted to imitate antique wood, but is now they are the most refined of all the artificial to clean, improved and handsome a piece of flowers. furniture that it is considered eminertly. With the exception of red, neutral tints are suitable for dining room ornamentation.

Ice boxes are now made of every imaginable shape—long and narrow, broad and low. by the unique combinations of face, colored silk, velvet, chiffon and black satin which round, three-cornered and eight-sided, to are employed in their make-up.

slip into and usurp the least space, and The English tailor-made coat has no gath nearly all are fitted with porcelain lined ers at the top of the sleeve. It has a little water cooler attachments and built to ex-actly resemble an antique onk cheat, a dish seams covered with fancy braiding. Many cupboard, or a small separate sideboard. Instead of the mirror-filled door some of these small ones have doors of heavy colored glass or it consists of one plate of the heaviest beveled and frosted crystal, with the family very popular style for light, delicate silk, crest engraved in the center, and just as satin, wool or muslin tollets. The skirt is many lee boxes now open to the ice chamber accordion pleated its entire length, without by a side door as are fitted with lifting tops. The door at the side is an enviable conven-lence, however, while partry refrigerators

Black groradines, in various conventional

But all these inconveniences have been

and wire, while dust and dampness are done away with. It is, however, worth while giv-

FOR CLEANLINESS AND ECONOMY.

into the chest cold and the most delicate

NEW FREEZERS.

while from our own makers we are soon to

crease. This device is in the form of windmill, and runs by concealed and pow-

to be frozen is hours in advance packed in ice, then when a luncheon is served the windmill ice tub is packed with salt and ice and the clock wound. This whimsical contrivance is set on the luncheon table.

or in a buffet, and as the arms of the mill

style are just now receiving special attention.

Amazon cloth in many bright self-colors

Cut steel ornaments in buckles, buttons,

there is a resemblance among many of the

models to styles popular early in

quickly freezes.

called hats.

and tailers.

are revived again.

the Victorian era.

erful clock works. Of course, whatever

To the end that ices can be frozen in a

the interior perfectly dry.

are completed with green umbrelia cloth fancy, is liberty gauze, in oriental colors hoods that can be adjusted to suit the light and all-over indescribable patterns.

Some of the new tailor costumes have bolero fronts and narrow postilion backs. The vest is a fitted blouse of fancy silk laid n soft folds across the front, or else tucked to form a deep yoke. Violets in all the pretty blue and pink tints

favored in the material for the new gowns, but they are relieved from any somber effects

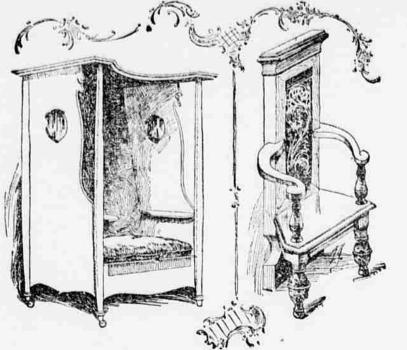
meant for large private houses have two ice chambers, between which is an arrangement for slipping the inner can of an lee-cream treezer, and so preserving the frozen fluid thard and sweet for many days.

Black grandines, in various conventional patterns, nade over colored slik are very fashionable gowns this season, and the variety of fancy grandines has no limit. One novel design is a fine black ground with hard and sweet for many days. ard and sweet for many days.

SOME ADMIRABLE IMPROVEMENTS.

a scroll design in white silk threads all over it. Other kinds are corded in bright colors.

But if praise in unqualified terms is to be accorded the exterior of our new ice boxes. The latest povelty in cloth gowns is the accorded the exterior of our new ice boxes. a word of hearty commendation must be ac- a skirt of contrasting color. Fawn and corded the interior arrangements. It used white are the colors in the model and brown to be the case a few years ago that directly and gold braid is the trimming. Another a refrigerator fell a trifle out of repair, at fawn cloth gown, with a zouave, is trimmed every shutting of the lid or door the pack- with black and gold braid and shows an



NEW PIECES OF FURNITURE.

ing of charcoal sifted down through the under brodice of fawn and black checked smallest chicks, a fine dust on all the food silk, set away to cool; the ice melted with won-derful rapidity, and, in spite of cold air, so

looking, overladen hats, there have been damp would the food compartment become that dishes grow quickly soured or tainted. brought out some tiny little bonnets that are nothing more than straw caps. The plait, as a rule, is coarse, and the color more or less aggressive, but the trimming is simple, and overcome. The new refrigerators have their aggressive, but the trimming is simple, and walls packed with mineral wool, overlaid the limited space at disposal prevents the exaggeration so conspicuous on most kinds of headgear now worn.

with a patent waterproof paper and then lined with corrugated galvanized iron, or thin sheets of slate. Solid slate shelves have taken the place of the wire racks, since it has been found that the stone holds the cold Fancy plaid silks are used for the bodice and sleeves in many of the plain gray and brown gowns, with the bolero and epaulettes longer and intensifies it far more than zinc of the material similar to the model shown. Another model carried out in the new corded material, dark blue in color, has a bodice of ing every woman a fair warning that, as green and dull red Liberty gauze, with with a cooking stove and a sewing machine, a refrigerator is only at its best when kept front alike, embroidered with green.

quisitely clean and managed by careful The craze for red seems to have extended literally from our heads to our feet, for rumor says that we are to wear red shoes, buy one at second-hand is an economy always but purple and green as well. It is hardly repented in dust and ashes, be sure to have credible that we are to be inflicted with any credible that we are to be inflicted with any and with just one or two large pieces of ice Many and small pieces melt away rapidly. When so filled let the refrigerator stand, all

shocking effects. its food chambers empty, for twelve hours, and at the end of that time the interior will give forth an arctic chill. By this time dishes The new canvas, which is somewhat coarse is particularly shiny. It is made up over a silk lining of contrasting color, or otherwise of food may be put on shelves, the ice compartment replenished, and in future but a small piece of ice every twenty-four hours, is lined with self-color in a light or darker tint than the canvas. Gray watered silk forms the lining of a new sheer canvas gown in the warmest weather, will keep the compartment as full as it can hold.

In order to save in ice and keep the inof silver tint, dotted and barred with mauve, The effect of the moired silk through the terior of the box dry and cold never put any dishes or bottles in with the ice itself. Never wrap up the ice in wool or paper, and in transparent meshes of the canvas is extremely rich and pretty.

Belts of bias black satin and black satin chipping off pieces don't have any small bits lying about the compartment. Then above ribbon are still a feature of dress, and the wide belt of bias satin folds wide belt of bias satin folds drawn around a slender figure is one of the most becoming fancies. Helts of ribbon with buckles in the back never put a dish of hot substance into the food compartment. Put a dish of hot onions, kidneys, cabbage, etc., onto the shelves, and in ten minutes every other dish are zeen on many of the new thin gowns, and three bands of inch wide black velvet ribbon, spreading a little distance apart at the middle of the back, where they are will assume their unpleasant odor and flavor. and the shelves will begin to grow damp. Put any one of the above mentioned foods fastened with small steel buckles, is another

jelly will come out fresh and untainted.

The chief effort of the housekeeper must pretty belt effect. be to have the interior of her refrigerator perfectly dry and to see how well she is A marked feature of the modes this season is the abundance of decoration about the neck and shoulders; gauzy ruches, fraises succeeding a sponge can be left on a shelf and felt every day to see whether it is moist and ruffs, accordion-pleated frills and bows of great size are worn in the most becoming or not. In order to prevent an accumulation of stale odors in the food compartment, it fashion, and upon fascinating evening dress should, once in ten days, be washed out. models for the coming summer are medici. models for the coming summer are medici. Robespierre, Stuart, Victorian, Josephine, That is, all dishes removed and a cloth, Queen Bess and numberless other stately collars of bistorical name and fame. wrung out in warm soap sunds, passed over

walls and shelves. Wherever the clotts goes The crossed or surpliced blouse will be highly favored this summer in making up tollets of rosebud organdies, Louis XVI striped musilos, printed lawns, soft India towel should follow to rub every inch of mulls and similar diaphanous stuffs. On trice by electricity the newest freezers for some models the folds end at the belt under home use are being made. Any one who ena fancy belt with a very handsome buckle, or Joys electric light or a stove or a plano con-trolled by this newly domesticated power else a girdle made to match the dress trimmings. In other cases the folds terminate may now, just a moment before dessert is in long scarf ends that are variously ad-justed at the side, or often they are carried but not rich, met the handsome Daisy and served, act the big or little freezer in connection with an innocent looking green wire, to the back and loosely fled like the scarf straightway fell in love. The young lady and io and behold! The work is done, the cream is firm and cold. This novel freezer ends of a Marie Antoinette fichu.

A charming gown just finished for wear at looks a bit like a patent churn, on a small a wedding reception is made of a creamy scale, of course, and beside the attachment for electric power it has also a top and a gray Liberty satin striped with cream-colored ble parti, but Dalsy, with a will of her own, corded silk with a tiny rose vine in the made it plain that Wallach would be her rank for hand manipulation. This, it is only fair to say, is an imported convenience, trimmed and lined with pink and gray-shot taffeta. The bodice has a guimpe formed for the stripe so tucked that very little of the gray stripe shows, leaving an almost solid yoke of the rose vine stripes. Upon this yoke front and back is shirred a full soft blouse-like drapery of cream satin, with less than the proverblal shilling if she marprettiest little ornamental table freezers for making frappe drinks and water These are brass-bound, highly polished tubs, tall and narrow, or broad and flat, to hold the ice, while the aluminium can contains just one quart of liquid. Such a contrivance as this is meant to be used at epaulet-like straps of the same going over ries young Wallach. the shoulders from this drapery. luncheons and at afternoon tea, and since it runs almost without noise it is advocated for invalids' rooms and to freeze harmless straps are covered with a very elegant pink pearl, opal, green, ruby, and cream-pearl beadwork, and this elegant garniture covers puddings for children.

There is a fascinating bit of a freezer that comes these days from Paris, where the taste for iced foods is steadily on the a pointed rose-pink-satin girdle that encircles the waist. The sleeves are a wonderful mixture of striped goods and pink and cream satin, with flaring cuffs densely with the scintillating bead decoration.

Feminine Notes.

go swiftly round a merry tune chimes out, and the canful of sweet liquid turns and Pashion Notes.

Cloth and slik and wool costumes in tailor live are just now receiving special attention.

Miss Thalheimer, the noted historian, whose home is in one of the suburbs of Cincinnati, brought a beautiful Roman livy some years ago from Cicero's villa at Tuscu-

Bonnets this season are very much more lum, fourteen miles from Rome. It is grow-attractive than the conglomerate creations ing luxuriantly at her home. Miss Mary Barstow, the well-known artist has been making a handsome study head of tayored by French and English modistes a well-known society girl who appears wear-ing the vestments of a nun. The expression

combs and various designs in headed effects in compliment to the queen of England

Beautifully curving revers and sharply

of Holland is not going to marry Prince Bernard Henry, and that her betrothal to Prince Frederick of Prussia is under consid-

cation, especially by the kaiser, who is des-erately anxious to bring it about. Prince Frederick has a large estate near The Hague and will eventually be very rich. Princess Waldemar of Denmark is a talented artist and has recently contributed

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the reformer, who

given in honor of Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark. Mrs. Humphrey Ward is soon to have Levens Hall, an ancient mansion in West-moreland, for her residence. Parts of the silding have not been changed at all within 300 years and many art treasures and old oak carvings are within its walls. It is very picturesque, with lovely gardens, a large park and plenty of deer, and quite an ideal for a novelist's home.

Miss M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college, recently received the honorary degree of LL.D. from the Western Univertime in the history of this university that this degree has been bestowed upon a woman. Mrs. Mary Freeman, daughter of the late Dr. Fitfield, saved the life of a woman by ber presence of mind. Mrs. Martin Winslow was injured by an explosion in Boston last week. An artery was cut and she was bleed-ing to death. Nobody knew what to do. when Mrs. Freeman, who was near, cut off

quet and thus stopped the bleeding. Miss Jane Campbell of New York City will soon become a princess. Her engage-ment has been announced to Prince Faustini of Rome. There has been quite a re-mantic courtship while she has been residing in Italy. Accompanied by her mother and brother, she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Westenberg, wife of the min-ister of Holland. Miss Campbell is a handsome young woman and an heiress in her

a rope from a bale of books, made a tourni-

Miss Alice Hughes of London, daughter of Edwin Hughes, the great portrait painter is said to be the most successful and ar tistic photographer in England. She has her gallery in her own beautiful home, and her art in posing her subjects is said to be exquisite. She photographs royalty and all London celebrities, and has more orders than she can attend to. Her prices are very high, but she is the busiest and most popu lar photographer in London.

Miss M. L. Gow has completed a very handsome portrait of Queen Victoria, which has been approved by her majesty. It will be reproduced in photogravure by the Ber-lin Photographic company. Each impression will have a fac-simile of the queen's signature which she wrote on the first copy thus: "1837—Victoria—1897." and "By command." The picture represents the arch bishop of Canterbury and the lord chamber lain announcing to the queen her accession to the throne.

Mrs. George E. Morse, nee Miss Ida Mc-Kinley, daughter of the late David Mc-Kinley, the president's eldest brother, was born in San Francisco, and has lived most of her life on the Pacific slope. But, with her husband and little daughter, Majorie. Mrs. Morse will now spend her time it the white house, where she will assist Mrs McKinley in official and social entertainments. Mrs. Morse is said to be a charm ing woman and her presence at the white will be a genuine pleasure to President McKinley and his wife and the in numerable guests they will entertain during the present administration.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A Brooklyn girl the other day refused to be wedded unless the ceremony could be performed on a fire escape. Pity the young woman who has all her bridal linen embroidered with the young man't initial, and then finds it necessary to

break the engagement off. Mrs. Emilie Jewell, aged 65, and Abel such barbarous innovation in dress, but if it Lewis, aged 17, were married in Knott is to be, the seaside summer resort will be county, Kentucky. This is Mrs. Jewell's just the right kind of a place to try their afth matrimonial venture, and she is said to be the mother of thirty-one children, the

coungest older than her husband. Another Vanderbilt scion has married a chorus girl. The trouble is not with the ich young men of New York, but with the ich young women. They must be hope lessly homely or hepelessly stupid, else they

would never be cut out by chorus girls. No less than twenty Easter weddings hav been scheduled to take place during the period from Easter Monday, April 19, to April 26, in New York City. Many of these weddings will be large and fashionable church ceremonies, while others will be cel-

In the town of Chapman, Kan., last week vere married Mr. Fred S. Poor and Miss Esther Picking, and the local paper could not resist the temptation in describing the affair which was quite a society event in to display it under the heading of 'Poor-Picking.'

Last year General Schofield was retired from active military service on account of advanced age. As the father of a bouncing baby girl, who was born the other day, the general has neatly called attention anew to the fact that "peace bath her victories no then thirty, then fifty men joining in less renowned than war."

There is trouble in the family of L. Z. eiter of Washington. His daughter Daisy loves Robert Wallach, a young Washington-ian and "Bob" loves Datsy. Father Levi Z. Leiter has no soft spot in his heart for "Bob," who is persistent, and Daisy is re-bollious. Since Mr. Leiter, a multi-million aire, came here from Chicago and built one of the finest mansions in Washington the family has been prominent in society. Mary Leiter, the famous beauty and sister of Daisy, married George Curzon of the British recognized the symptoms and was flattered Mr. Leiter did not see in the good-looking son of an ex-mayor of Washington a desiracream stripe. The seven-gored skirt is un- | cavalier if she wanted him. Leiter now has planned to take his family to London in a

OLD EASTER BONNETS.

Atlanta Constitution. Atlanta Constitution,
encircles
formal mixind cream
covered
tion.

Atlanta Constitution,
will be they use to-done
killed with too much style;
Fixed up with buds an' ribbons till you'd
know em half a mile!
They all look mighty fancy, in the big store
windows hung;
But they're nothin' like the bonnets they
wore when we was young!

Miss Gladstone, who accompanied her mother and father to Cannes a few days ago, has taken material for literary work to be accomplished while there.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, the great singer, is a granddaughter of the late Rev. John Allen, an eleoquent Methodist preacher, known as "Camp Meeting John Allen."

Miss Thalbeimer, the state of the late Rev. John Allen, with the sense of the late Rev. John Allen, while an blue; But a kiss beneath that bonnet was as sweet as honeydew!

Don't make 'em like they use to; yet the of girls that wear 'em' seem Almost as lovely as the girls that made our boyhood's dream. But still I sigh to see' em in the big store windows hung.
For they're nothin' like the bonnets that they were when we was young!

a well-known society girl who appears wearing the vestments of a nun. The expression of devotion on the lovely countenance is beautifully portrayed.

Mrs. R. F. Thorne of Kansas, who presented Mrs. William McKinley with the beautiful lace handkerchief in which she had placed just 30,000 stitches, is considered one of the most accomplished needle women in America. She does the most exquisite embroidery.

Stands at the Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough, and it is the best sciler I have." J. F. Cambell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes: Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails, and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I cannot say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment.

some time ago led the crusade of the Social Purity league against the London music halls, together with several English women, have quaint and Varied Observance of Easter in arranged to co-operate with the nurses of Jerusalem. the Red Cross society and have left London

Report says that the pretty young queen ORIENTAL AND EUROPEAN CONFUSION

> Frenzied Multitude Participates in the Ceremonies at Sacred Pinces Abounding in the World's Babylon,

ented artist and has recently contributed several decorative drawings to a work on travel published by a Davish naval officer.

She decorated some very handsome cotilion will find a scene presenting in every assayors for a ball at Copenhagen, which was spect the mysterious and jealous east, a picture worthy of study in many lights, and one which blends with the strictly oriental the noisy confusion of European life. The ceremonies are held in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which may be regarded, not merely as the center of worship of Christendom, but also the cathedral church of Palestine and the east. The church is the model of all the circular churches of Europe. Above the great rotunda of the nave the dome stretches, with the sky showing through the opening in the center, which, sity of Pennsylvania. Miss Eugene Sellers like that in the Panthenon, admits the light is also the recipient of the same honor from and air of day. The galleries extend imself. Andrew's University and it is the first mediately beneath; in the northern one, like that in the Panthenon, admits the light which belongs to the Latin convent, the Frankish portion of the audience is assem-

> For the spectacle which is shortly to take place nothing could be better suited than the form of the rotunda, with its galleries above the spectators and its vast space open below for the great mass of pilgrims and their festival. The enormous concourse A FRENZIED PANORAMA. of them now within the church walls have slept in their seats during the preceding

> The chapel of the Sepulcher stands below the galeries, a queer shaped edifice of brown marble, with a consumptive-looking cupota one shelters the Stone of the Angel, and is occupied by the Greeks and Armenians. A occupied by the Greeks and Armenians. A formed and ragged old women with skeleton in its meager roof, tawdry flowers in tawdry vess, and a whole forest of stender tapers, while over its top is stretched a blue curtain to preclude the rain which may be admitted through the opening in the ione. It is divided into two chapels; the one on the semblance of life, and the rubbish encumbered gardens, shaded by dusty fig and the west contains the sepulcher the eastern the west contains the sepulcher, the eastern cypress trees, and the deserted alleys teen

HUB OF THE HOLY LAND the multitude from side to side as the mob burst with mock violence upon the troops and break through the procession, until standard bearers, bishops and priests flee

before the tremendous rush. The bishop of Petra, who is the especial representative of the patriarch, is now hurried to the chapel of the sepulchre, and the door closed upon him, and the whole great church is one heaving sea of heads, and bare outstretched arms, which resemble nothing so much as the branches of a forest quivering in some violent tempest. In the midst of this frantic uproar stands the chapel of the Holy Sepulcher enveloped in awful silence, and involuntarily the spectator thinks that if there is to be indeed a display of miraculous power the time is come now, and that the very stones should cry out against the wild fanaticism without and the wretched fraud within, by which the chapel is at this hour desecrated.

Suddenly a brilliant flame appears inside the aperture to which a short time previous the representative of the patriarch had been conducted. The light burns brightly and steadily and signifies in the belief of every pilgrim present the descent of God Himself upon the

holy tomb. As every educated Greek acknowledges and knows the flame is kindled by the bishop within.
Slowly the tapers are lighted at the helfire and distributed among the great throng until the spark spreads from band to band and to the onlookers in the galleries the area below is one wide blaze of thousands of burning candles, and at this juncture the sishop is carried out from the chapel on the choulders of the people, half fainting, in order to give the impression to the congregaion that he is overcome by the glory of the Almighty, from Whose immediate presence Almighty, from Whose Imm he is believed to have come.

As he is borne out of the church, a mounted torseman, stationed at the gates, gallops off

The pilgrams rush to and fro, touching their faces and breasts with the fire to test its supposed harmlessness. The pressure upon the single entrance is enormous, and



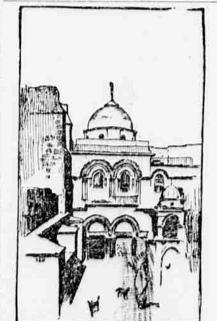
A WHIRLING RACE OF THESE WILD FI GURES.

which the responding hole exists upon the south a rag bound over their heads, glide furtively side for the Armenians. The only through the more described thoroughfare, sinjuster of the church regerved for the poor lister faces peer from windows, and rags hang Copts is a little wooden chapel at the western extremity, attached from the outside, and farther west is the still poorer chapel of the still poorer Syrians, whose poverty (and synonymously, whose inability to remove them tor decorating purposes) has probably saved to the world the so-called tombs of Joseph and Nicodemus, which lie within the precincts and on which the chief evidence of the spot rests. wedges of black bread. As for the Israelites p

SOLDIERS ON GUARD. Between the legion of pilgrims who sit or stand wedged round the chapel of the sepulcher, and another equally dense mass which has by this time formed round the walls of the church itself, extends two circles lines of Turkish soldiers, stationed to keep rder if possible.

For the first two hours the crowd waits patiently, but about noon the circular lane is suddenly disturbed and then broken arough by a tangled group of wiry, thin men, with hollow cheeks deeply bronzed and eyes of almost evil brightness. They wear ed tarboorhes upon their heads and have brown woolen blankets fastened over their left shoulders in such a manner as to leave he right arm free. These men are Arabi and rush wildly around until caught by of the Turkish soldiers. It appears to be somewhat in their belief that unless they run around the sepulcher a certain number of times the fire will not come-maybe some strange remnant in their blood of the funeral games and races around the tomb of an anclent chief in the desert.

These gambois become contagious, and he spectator in the gallery sees first twenty. appears to be a mixture of foot ball, leap-



CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHER frog and prisoner's base. Some of the participants are dressed in sheepskins, some are almost naked; on and on they leap, clapping their hands, catching hold of each other, lifting one of themselves upon their shoulders and rushing on with him until he is thrown off and another seried in his place.

To this mad dance wild howls are at times added, the burden of which is, "God save the sultan." "This is the tomb of Jesus Christ," "Jesus Christ has redeemed Jesus Christ," "Jesus Christ has redeemed

The excitement increases in magnitude the circle between the troops is continuously occupied by a whirling race of these wild wrath of the ultra-Protestants in the Engfigures, much like the witches' Sabbath in 18th church, who regard the pope as anti-"Faust," wheeling round and round the sepulcher in a mad caravan. The frenzy gradually subsides as out of the Greek church in the rotunda's east a long procession issues with embroidered banners supplying in their ritual the lack of images, and begins to defile around the sepulcher.
Hedged in by the soldiers, the pilgrims remain in their places, giving vent to a wild succession of yells, through which from time to time, are caught the solemn chants of the church of Basil and Chrysostom.

THE CRISIS OF THE DAY. At last two lines of Turkish soldiers join and fall in behind. The crisis of the day is notched fronts are characteristics of the new elegant Louis coat basques made by Rauchnitz, Mayer and Felix.

A pretty material for the popular fancy waiet, which still holds its own in fashion's mitted suicide or drawn a revolver at the local substitute of the new of the new of the popular fancy for consumption, and and in behind. The crisis of the new following for the presence of the proposed to prevent the descent of a woman's having gone insane from political excitement or of her having committed suicide or drawn a revolver at the local substitute of the proposed to prevent the descent of the drawn and tall in behind. The crisis of the new following for the presence of the proposed to prevent the descent of the proposed to prevent the descent of the first of the presence of the proposed to prevent the descent of the presence of the presence of the prevent of the presence of the presence of the prevent of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and today stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Kuhn & Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century, and tall in behind. The crisis of the day is the presence of the prevent the proposed to prevent the descent of the prevent the preven now approaching, for the presence of the the church. One great movement sways bouquet unrivaled,

ound aperture shows upon its northern side, once again with humanity's eager, pressing he holy fire is to throng. Greeks, while a cor- Men clothed in long, dirty garments, with

As for the Israelites proper, centuries of degradation have for the most part imbruted the physicgnomy of the chosen people of God, but here and there a beautiful black-eyed child, with hair like vine tendrils, may be seen strolling about in the dirt, or a patriarchal-looking old Abraham with flowing beard. Hagars, too, and Rebekahs may be found among the Jerusalemites of today. and old Sarahs, fat, repulsive and scolding,

When the profound repose of evening fills the ancient city, the great church is once again thronged in every part, except the one chapel of the Latin church, illied and over-laid by a mass of pilgrims, wrapped in deep sleep and waiting for the midnight service which is to end the eventful day and usher

in Faster morning.

The European spectator goes back to his inn full of enthusiasm and disgust. He has lived through centuries, as it were, in a few hours, and feels old and exhausted. Jerusalem is a Babylon, a world, a chaos, sitting among her ruins like an odalisque upon a tomb, awaiting her hour.

It is beautiful, it is horrible; it is a city unbound, scattered and deformed, neither laboring, thinking nor creating, while civilization beats at her gates, and assaults her in the streets. She dreams and slumbers in the shadow

of her past, and takes no heed,

RELIGIOUS.

Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson (Episcopal) of Mississippi has been invited to preach in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on June 23. The will of Miss Elizabeth Schaffer, who recently died in Philadelphia, bequeaths most of her fortune, amounting to nearly \$300,000, to Lutheran churches and institu-

tions. The will of Miss Winifrede Martin of Baltimore bequeaths more than \$150,000 to Roman Catholic churches and institutions. The two largests bequests are \$50,000 for a Catholic home for old ladies in Baltimore and \$16,666.66 to the Catholic university in Washington.

Bishop Walden of the New York East Methodist conference at its session in St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, Brook-lyn, yesterday morning, said: "The candidates to be fully admitted to the ministry as well as those to be admitted on probation should sign a certificate not to use tobacco. The Catholic Directory for 1897 gives the following statistics for the United States: Archbishops, 14; bishops, 74; priests, 10,752; churches, 9,670; missions, 5,189; universi ties, 9; seminaries, 109; high schools, 852; parochial schools, 3.438, with 812.611 pupils; orphan asylums, 249, with 33,903 inmates; charitable institutions, 888; estimated Cathoc population, 9,506,427.

When the Roman Catholic church in Portsmouth, Va., burned down the other day, the Paptist and the Methodist churches of the ity offered the homeless congregation the free use of their chapels until it could pro vide itself with another edifice, and three Methodist and one Episcopal clergymen called personally on the priest to express their sympathy with him and his people. The archbishops of Canterbury and Y meant to show their anti-Romanism in their recent reply to the pope's last encyclical letter, but their courteous use of the phrase "Revered Brother in Christ" in addressin

christ and the "scarlet woman." St. Patrick's church, Galway, Ireland, a magnificent structure, has not been opened for thirty-five years, because a plot of ground in front of the building was owned by a man who had a bitter disitke to the form worship carried on within, and he built a high wall directly in front of the church, preventing access. The man, however, re-cently died, and, the bishop having bought the ground, the church will soon be reopened for the first time since 1862.

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Yet he's something of a hummer,
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Quading from the fount of pleasure,

He's the prince of trouble makers, And I know he'd shock the Quakers,
My boy Jay.
Yet he's worth a mint of money
When he looks so very funny,
As I say, "Go 'way, please, sonny,"
My boy Jay.

Full of mischief are his winkers,
My boy Jay.
He's a study for the thinkers,
My boy Jay.
Every busy mischief working,
Never from his labor shirking,
Always pulling tugging, jerking,
My boy Jay.

Little thinks he that the morrow,
My boy Jay,
May be filled with grief and sorrow,
My boy Jay,
Grief he hus—the kind that's fleeting,
Hardly cries until he's meeting

ome new foy; some pleasure greeting,
My boy Jay.
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IMPLETIES.

A remarkable temperance sermon was that felivered by a priest in Ireland which concluded with this convincing statement to his flock: "What makes ye shoot at yer land-lords? The drink! Aye, and what makes ye miss them? The drink!"

"Next Sunday, brethren," said Rev. Mr. Goodman, beaming benevolently upon his acembled flock, "I shall preach a sermon upon the evidences of christianity, and I sincerely bope that one of those evidences will be a full house, whether it rains or not.

A southern bishop arranged to spend three days during his annual visitation at the home of one of the faithful, whose wife was a famous housekeeper. A negro boy was brought over from the plantation to be the sishop's body servant during his stay. The morning after his arrival the bishop having failed to make his appearance. Jake was sent to summon him to breakfast. In a few mo onts Jake returned, looking much alarmed

"Where is the bishop?"
"He say he'll be heah directly,"
"What was he doing?" "A-sharpenin' ob his teef."

Some time ago Bishop Paret of Maryland was the guest of an Episcopal family in West Virginia. Learning from the bishop that be liked hard-boiled eggs for breakfast, his hostess went to the kitchen to boil them her-relf. While so engaged she began to sing the first stanza of the hymn "Rock of Ages." Then she sang the second stanza, the bishop who was in the dining room, joining in When it was finished there was silence and the bishop remarked: "Why not sing the third verse?

"The third verse?" replied the lady, as she came into the dining room, carrying the steaming eggs. "Oh, that's not necessary."
"I don't understand," replied Bishop Paret "Oh, you see," she said, "when I am cook ing eggs I always sing one verse for soft-boiled and two for hard-boiled."

No better tribute to the carnestness an loquence of Father Collins, the well-know Methodist preacher, was ever given him than that which came from the lips of the famous lawyer, Thomas Corwin, on one oc

Father Collins was holding a series of neetings in a town in Ohio, during a session of the court in the place, relates Youth's Companion, and many of the lawyers wandered into his meetings, moved, perhaps more by curiosity than religious feeling. Mr. Corwin was one of these listeners to the earnest Methodist, and being asked for his pinion of the preacher, gave it in no measired terms.

'In earnest!" he sald, in answer to friend's query. "I should say he was! Why, when he'd talked awhile, he just said 'Come!' to some of the men standing back where I was, and they marched up in front, as meek as lambs, whether they wanted to

go or not, sir."
"Did you go?" asked his friend, curlously.
"No. I didn't." replied Mr. Corwin, slowly. but I can tell you one thing: I was standing by one of the pillars in the vestry, and he looked right down at me and said 'Come!' and if I hadn't kept a good hold on that pil lar I should have gone, that's one thing sure! And as it was, you'd better believe the next time he said 'Come!' I didn't dar ook up to see whether he meant me or some body else!"

EASTER PLOWERS.

Clarenes Umy in the Century,
The roses were the first to hear—
The roses trellised to the tomb;
Bring roses—hide the marks of spear
And cruel nails that sealed His doom.
The lilles were the first to see—
The lilles on that Easter morn;
Bring lilles—crowned with blossoms be
The head so lately crowned with thorn

The roses were the first to hear.

Ere yet the dark had dreamed of dawn
The faintest rustle reached their ear;
They heard the napkin downward drawn
They listened to His breathing low;
His feet upon the threshold fall.
Bring roses—sweetest buds that blow,
His love the perfume of them all.

The Illies were the first to see;
They, watching in the morning gray,
Saw angels come so silently
And roll the mighty stone away;
They saw Him pass the portal's gloom;
He brushed their leaves—oh, happy dower!
Bring illies—purest buds that bloom,
His face reflected in each flower.

The roses were the first to hear,
The lilles were the first to see;
Bring fragrant flowers from far and gent
To match the Easter melody!
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And every heart the rapture share
of Mary, as she kneels among The roses and the lilles fair!



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